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FERRER GUILTY

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HUMBOLDT – The voluntary manslaughter verdict against Juan Joseph Ferrer, 36, of Arcata, stemmed from the jury’s inability to agree on count one, the second degree murder charge for which he was prosecuted.

The foreperson, juror number nine, a middle-aged woman, said the jury “ruled out second degree murder first, because there were too many roadblocks for people” to that charge. She did not elaborate

and declined press interviews after the verdict was announced May 18.

Ferrer was also found guilty of a so-called “special allegation.” It refers to Ferrer’s use of a lethal weapon, a single-edge knife in this instance, in the stabbing death of Douglas Anderson-Jordet, 50, also of Arcata, on Nov. 25, 2013.

When the “not guilty” verdict was read out by the court clerk on the second degree murder charge, Ferrer animatedly hugged



Juan Joseph Ferrer

FERRER ♦ A4

Two homicide suspects arrested

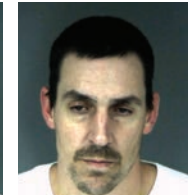
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ARCATA – Two men are in custody in connection with the shooting death of Trevor Mark Harrison, 38, the night of Saturday, May 9 in the 2000 block of Eastern Avenue near Shay Park.

Kimberly Lyn Steele, 28, of Samoa, was arrested Sunday, May 10, and initially charged with robbery, then homicide. Steele’s charges



Billy Joe Giddings



Robert Louis Huntzinger

were later dropped and she was released from custody Wednesday, May 13.

Three days after the killing, Arcata Police arrested

two suspects and charged both with homicide and robbery.

On Tuesday, May 12 around midnight, APD arrested Robert Louis Huntzinger, 34 at a home in the 400 block of Railroad Avenue in Blue Lake.

The next day at about 3:45 p.m., APD arrested Billy Joe Giddings, 35, at a residence in the 200 block of Brenard Road in Loleta.

HOMICIDE ♦ A8



PRETTY IN PINK Before a packed house at Redwood Raks World Dance Studio in Arcata, dancer Gloria Kiddnetica, left, was crowned Rutabaga Queen 2015 last Saturday, May 16 during the annual Rutabaga Ball. Wearing pink in honor of the late Queen Pigunia, Rutabaga Queens past, present and forever, above, welcomed their new colleague. Glorious runners-up Poisin Candie, Hyperdrive and Miss Discordia will reign as Rutabaga Princesses. Queen Gloria Kiddnetica will lead to the glorious festivities at this weekend’s Kinetic Grand Championship, which starts at noon this Saturday, May 23 on the Arcata Plaza.

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Mack Town organizers push for town center

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – When polled, many residents in McKinleyville say they feel isolated and that the unincorporated town lacks a sense of community, according to the McKinleyville Organizing Committee (MOC).

In an effort to change this, the MOC is rekindling an effort to create a town center – a pedestrian-friendly place where people would live, work, shop and interact with each other. It’s an idea that’s been around for decades, and was even enshrined in the McKinleyville Community Plan approved in 2002.

But efforts to actually create a town center have been stymied for a variety of reasons, from economics to public apathy. Most of the land in the area designated as the town center has a single owner, Anne Pierson. She enthusiastically supports the concept, but says she’s not in a position to further develop the land herself.

While this leaves the future of a town center uncertain, the MOC hopes to revive the idea and get an ordinance on the books that would reflect the town’s vision for the heart of the community.

The MOC wants a draft ordinance developed this year, with approval by the Board of Supervisors in early 2016.

The MOC, a member of the grant-funded True North Organizing Network, is a faith-based movement made up of dozens of residents who are organizing to tackle issues

CENTER ♦ A5

Goodbye to Trinidad’s finest

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – “If anything happened up in Trinidad, Glenn had something to do with it,” said John Winzler, the founder of Winzler & Kelly in Eureka. Winzler went to lunch with Saunders every Friday at the Seascapes Restaurant for years with a group of men he described as “pretty ancient.”

“Glenn always had a big piece of pie and ice cream for lunch,” he said.

Erica Ervin, pie maker and manager at the Seascapes, added to the story. “They would always call ahead and ask me to make a huckleberry pie because that was Glenn’s favorite. It wasn’t on the menu but I made it special



Glenn Saunders

for them. If I didn’t have huckleberries, blackberry pie was a second choice. Sometimes Glenn would have a shrimp cocktail first, but it was usually just pie and ice cream.”

Saunders, who died at his home in Trinidad on May 11 at age 91, lived a life of service, service to his country in World War II and service to his beloved home town as mayor (twice), fire chief, water commissioner and cemetery commissioner.

SAUNDERS ♦ A3

Fuel dumped at Liscom Slough

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA BOTTOM – Even in the sordid annals of illegal Liscom Slough waste dumping, last week saw a shocking new milestone.

Joining furniture, auto parts, cannabis debris, children’s toys, yard waste, unsaleable rummage sale items, human hair and countless other pieces of debris tossed out at the sensitive waterway is an unknown quantity of petrol.

“It was gasoline,” said Melissa Martel, director, Humboldt County Environmental Health. The fuel was poured directly onto the ground at the Jackson

LISCUM ♦ A3



EXCAVATED The gasoline dump site on the slough. PHOTO COURTESY TED HALSTEAD



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NEW HEADQUARTERS/STATION This artist rendition shows what the new McKinleyville Fire Station will look like when it is finished. The giant rhododendrons that were planted in front of the old station back in the 1950s were transplanted into the new botanical garden at Hiller Park in McKinleyville. GRAPHIC FROM ARCATA FIRE

Mck Fire Station to get upgraded

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE – Later this summer, construction will begin on a project to expand and remodel the McKinleyville Fire Station.

Before the estimated \$1.5 million project begins, the fire engines, all of the gear and the firefighters will be moved to a temporary fire station located at 1525 School Rd., just west of Redwood Animal Hospital. This will serve as Mack Town’s fire station until the project is completed sometime around the new year.

The vacant parcel between the fire station and Umpqua Bank will be cleared and leveled to make room for the expansion. That area will be developed with three bays designed to house modern apparatus and a living quarters with four dormitories, each designed to house two firefighters.

The existing fire station building will then be gutted and remodeled into the Arcata Fire Protection District’s administrative headquarters.

Another part of the project fell into place last week, when the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Board of Directors voted unanimously to grant Arcata Fire a sliver of an easement along the west edge of Pierson Park.

Arcata Fire plans to build a driveway along the back side of its property. Fire trucks would get to the station using a driveway entrance on Gwin Road.

The trucks would enter the bays, then exit for emergencies onto Central Avenue.

A portion of Arcata Fire’s right-of-way was too narrow, so the MCSD granted an easement measuring 6.76 feet by 72.29 feet, or 489 square feet, to the fire service.

The improvements to the McKinleyville Fire Station, along with those currently taking place at the downtown Arcata station, are funded by donations, including \$1.25 million from the Orvamae Emmerson Fund, \$300,000 from the estate of Lilly Luchessi, \$480,000 from Arcata volunteers, and contributions from Arcata Rotary Sunrise, Soptimist and other local clubs and donors.

Saunders | ‘He was there through thick and thin’

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He was active in many civic organizations and was a founding member of both the Trinidad Volunteer Fire Department and the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce.

He was “the heart and soul of the earliest 1950s crab feeds on the pier which evolved into today’s Fish Festivals,” according to Patti Fleschner, president of the Trinidad Museum Society and longtime friend.

Saunders was the third generation of grocery store owners in Trinidad, working until he and his wife, Janis, retired in 1982. “Glenn and Janis treated everyone who worked there like family,” said Jim Mackie, a resident of Moonstone Heights. Mackie started at the store as a box boy and became the store’s butcher. “I worked my entire life there,” he said. Saunders trained him.

“Glenn taught me the basics, and he had learned from his father, Mose,” he said. Mackie ran the meat department from 1958 until his retirement in 2004.

Saunders built the new store in 1963 (now Murphy’s Market) and completed the development of the shopping center in 1978, which included the post office, a restaurant, and other shops.

Gerry Hale worked at “the old Modern Garage in the 1950s. The garage was on one side of 101 and the old Saunders Market was on the other side. The owner would send me to the store to get a half pint. Glenn would say, ‘Go over and tell him he can get a full fifth for what he’s spending on half pints.’ The owner said, ‘They won’t fit in my pocket. I need a snort,’” Hale said, laughing.

Hale, a McKinleyville resident, remembers being “18 or 19 years old and stopping at the store on the way to waterskiing at Big Lagoon. We were always trying to find a place to buy beer. Glenn could keep you on the straight and narrow,” he said.

In more recent years, Hale would pick up Saunders and his lifelong friend, the late Sam Merriyman, to take them to a meeting of the Native Sons of the Golden West. “With Sam and Glenn in the car, you’d never get a word in edgewise.”

Saunders led a life that was not all pie and ice cream. In 1956 he contracted polio. “It was just after I’d had the polio vaccine,” his son Steve remembered. “They only had enough vaccines for the children.” Saunders spent two months in the hospital

in quarantine and then underwent grueling physical therapy.

He kept up his exercise regime all his life and he and Janis loved to dance. “He was a great dancer,” Winzler said. Fleschner remembered him “whirling the ladies around the dance floor at the Chamber Christmas parties when Janis needed a rest.”

Saunders leaves his wife, Janis, a sister, and two sons and a daughter as well as many grandchildren, cousins, nephews, nieces, and numerous friends. He also leaves a legacy to the town of Trinidad: the new library, the Trinidad Museum, and Saunders Park would not have been built if it weren’t for the donation of three acres of land and a kickoff to the building fund from Glenn and Janis Saunders.

Even more important is his example of devotion to a community. “Glenn was the patron saint of Trinidad,” Hale said. “He was there through thick and thin.”

The new [marquee] wooden sign will be shorter, with redwood posts and beveled edges. It will list the names of businesses, and will designate the shopping center as “Saunders Plaza.” The shopping center is owned by the Saunders Family. *Mad River Union, Aug. 20, 2014*



RINGING TRUE Sculptor Jimmie Nord carefully removed multiple layers of gold paint to reveal the W.T. Garratt & Co. brass bell’s true patina. TOP PHOTO KLH | UNION; RIGHT PHOTO COURTESY GREENWAY PARTNERS

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – With Arcata Fire’s former noon siren now safe at the Kinetic Sculpture Museum, attention has turned to the department’s original sounder, its 1,000 pound W.T. Garratt & Co. brass bell.

The bell towered over Arcata Fire’s downtown station from 1908 to 1946, and will do so again, now that it has been rehabilitated for service again.

The bell had been painted gold, and local sculptor Jimmie Nord was tasked by project managers Greenway Partners with restoring the antique bell to its original condition.

Nord researched the bell’s history, and found it captivating. “I fell in love with the history, and being part of it is more of an honor than anything.”

His goal was to get rid of the paint without damaging the bell beneath. Said Nord, “I thought, ‘I don’t know what it’s

going to look like under that paint; let’s find out’.”

Over two weeks, Nord gently worked the surface with a soft wire brush. “I wanted to do as little to the surface as possible,” he said. “It was nerve-wracking and a big responsibility. It was a piece of history I was working on.”

Several layers of gold paint came off, eventually revealing a white primer base. Sanding removed the last traces, and a chemical solution to bring out the patina finished the restoration.

“I was really excited with the way it came out,” Nord said. His handiwork will soon be publicly seen and heard, as the new/old bell will become downtown Arcata’s noon alert once the station’s remodel is complete.

The bell will be Nord’s third cultural contribution to the Plaza area, joining sculptures at Ninth and H and at the fire station, which he also created.

Oetker outlines cannabis-fueled vision

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Arcata City Council will tonight May 20, consider a proposal to turn the post-apocalyptic ruins of the Humboldt Flakeboard plant on West End Road into a profitable pot powerhouse – specifically, a commercial cannabis industrial park.

According to a staff report authored by Community Development Director Larry Oetker, looming legalization offers peril, but also profound opportunity if “pro-active measures” are put in place.

States the report, “This

area could likely face significant economic difficulties if it does not take proactive measures to provide a level playing field and allow our existing long-term underground businesses an opportunity to 1) conduct their business out in the open; 2) hire and pay employees paychecks with standard deductions and benefits such as retirement, health insurance, sick leave and vacation time; 3) manufacture products; 4) operate agricultural cooperatives so that local growers can work together to bring their product to market; 5) protect and promote the Humboldt County brand;

and 6) market our local products to permitted marijuana dispensaries throughout California.”

If approved by the council, the proposal would have the Planning Commission initiate a Land Use Code amendment creating a “special consideration combining zone” to allow creation and storage of commercial cannabis products.

The proposal also asks the council to impose a moratorium on new commercial cannabis facilities until the proper regulatory mechanisms are in place.

The city council meeting begins at 6 p.m.

Liscom | Gasoline poured on slough’s bank

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Ranch Road turnout at the slough, immediately adjacent to the “No Dumping” sign posted there.

Environmental contractor National Response Corp. (NRC) responded to the scene. Seven 55-gallon drums were filled with fuel-soaked soil and taken away for proper disposal. The resulting pit was then backfilled.

The remediation was carried out quickly because of the possibility of rain over the weekend. Martel didn’t have a cost figure at hand, but said that “It wasn’t cheap.”

“We’ve had quite a number of spills

lately,” Martel said, referring to intentional dumping. The motivation was likely avoiding the cost or hassle of ethically disposing of the fuel.

Aspiring dumpers might want to factor in the potential legal consequences. Fines for illegally transporting and dumping hazardous waste range from \$5,000 to \$1,000 per day for each violation.

The Humboldt Waste Management Authority accepts hazardous waste at its facility on West Hawthorne Avenue in Eureka. Contact HWMA at (707) 268-8680 or hwma.net. Report any incidents of toxic spills to county Environmental Health at (707) 445-6215.

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Memorial Day service at Greenwood Cemetery

ARCATA – A Memorial Day service will be held at Greenwood Cemetery, 1757 J St., on Monday, May 25. The annual event begins at 11 a.m.

Participants in the program include Pastor Bob Chuck Clark of Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods; American Legion Post 274; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2542, Boy Scout Troop 9; Girl Scout Troops of the Redwood Service Units of Arcata and McKinleyville and Mad River Community Honor Guard. The guest speaker will be Steve Justus, chairman of the Military Honor Flight to Washington D.C.

All veterans, friends and community members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. In the event of rain, the service will be moved two blocks south to the Veterans' Hall at 14th and J streets in Arcata.

Orick gets Internet service

ACCESS HUMBOLDT

ORICK – Last week, Orick finally got broadband Internet service. Prior to that, the burly berg was served by dial-up Internet services unless people obtained satellite service.

On May 13, Eureka-based wireless Internet service provider Tsunami Wireless launched a new service that is now available for businesses and residents throughout the town.

Ron Barlow, chair of the Orick Community Services District said, “we’re really happy to have a new service that makes fast Internet available to our community.” On May 12, the district board heard an update on the pending sale of the landline telephone system in Orick. Verizon currently owns the local exchange phone system and is seeking California Public Utilities Commission approval to sell its wireline systems statewide to Frontier Communications.

Potential subscribers to the service can find more information at tsunami-wireless.com or by calling (530) 324-2322.

Murder trial slated for Aug. 3

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The murder trial of Jason Michael Arreaga, 29, the Lucerne man charged with the gunshot slayings of two Eureka residents in Fieldbrook last September, is scheduled to begin Monday, Aug. 3 at 8:30 a.m. in Humboldt County Superior Court.

Arreaga’s defense counsel, Heidi Holmquist, affirmed the new trial date with Judge John C. Feeney at a brief hearing on May 11. Holmquist said several avenues of discovery are in progress but they would not affect the August start of the trial, previously scheduled to begin last February. The defendant

has pleaded not guilty to two counts of murder and six special allegations pertaining to the use of a firearm, a handgun, in the killings of Harley Wayne Hammers Jr. and Angel Robin Tully, both 37, of Eureka.

Arreaga faces a maximum sentence of up to 80 years to life.

Tully was found dead of a gunshot wound last September at 4406 Fieldbrook Rd.

Sheriff’s deputies found Hammers suffering from a similar wound in a red Mazda pickup truck across the street, at 4415 Fieldbrook Rd. He died shortly after being transported to Mad River Community Hospital.

Ferrer | Jury deliberated eight hours in total

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and kissed his lawyer, Conflict Counsel Marek I. Reavis. Ferrer had no prior criminal record.

The jury of four women and eight men deliberated some eight hours in total and listened again to recordings of two Arcata Police interviews with Ferrer the day of his arrest, Dec. 4, 2013. That was eight days after the sidewalk killing on H Street, near the Vintage Avenger resale shop in downtown Arcata, between 1:30 and 2 a.m.

Jurors had to base their verdict on relatively thin evidence: no murder weapon, no impartial eyewitnesses, no surveillance videos of the fatal stabbing and no usable blood samples.

As the jurors weighed the pros and cons, they did not even have a solid assurance of who started the fatal confrontation. All the parties were drunk, as Superior Court Judge John T. Feeney duly noted at the start of the trial, raising questions from the get-go about the accuracy and veracity of the survivors’ recollections and testimony. These uncertainties hedged the jury’s ability to deduce who intended what when the fight broke out and what each person in fact did.

In schematic terms, the knife-wielding Ferrer and his two companions and the lone, unarmed Anderson-Jordet confronted each other for an indeterminate number of minutes just north of Vintage Avenger. The apparently chance encounter was said in court to have had its genesis in a spontaneous outburst of invective by the victim, returned in kind by the alleged perpetrator. What precisely was said and what motivated it were in sharp dispute.

Defense attorney Reavis insisted the “stinking drunk” Anderson-Jordet (blood alcohol level 0.23) threw the first punch, striking Ferrer on the left side of his head, albeit “not that hard.” However, there was no independent witness to corroborate that the late Abruzzi chef launched the tussle.

The state said no, there was no proof Anderson-Jordet either punched, struck or hit Ferrer.

That claim was buttressed by Ferrer’s girlfriend, Sophie Rocheleau, one of the defendant’s two companions that night. She testified that she saw Ferrer, 36, throw the first punch, not the other way around. She also said she did not see either her boyfriend’s knife or the stabbing.

Those were the kinds of doubts the 12 jurors were up against. There was no solid organic unity to what occurred in terms of the evidence and court testimony.

Unremitting on offense, Deputy District Attorney Roger C. Rees used his closing argument late last week to repeat that Ferrer had no right to use deadly force to repulse name-calling, even if what Anderson-Jordet allegedly yelled was scurrilous and homophobic. “You don’t bring a knife to a fist fight,” the prosecutor avowed.

Reavis sought to persuade the jury one last time that his client had every right to exercise self-defense, and to stand his ground under California law. By no means was he headed for a fist fight, as Rees claimed. Ferrer was walking home to a night’s sleep, Reavis countered. He had no idea what was in store as he, Rocheleau and Nicholas Stoiber strode north on the west side of H Street from Arcata’s tavern row, while Anderson-Jordet walked in the same direction on the east side of the street.

The defense attorney reiterated that Ferrer, Rocheleau and Stoiber were totally surprised by a spontaneous outpouring of vitriol when Anderson-Jordet rounded on them verbally without provocation. He allegedly “screamed” homophobic slurs at the three in a continuing barrage, much of it indecipherable because incoherent, according to Ferrer and Rocheleau (Stoiber did not testify).

Startled and fearful, already half in shock from, in Reavis’s words, the “intemperate, drunken, hateful, angry” behavior of a complete stranger in the dark, the three stood their ground momentarily. The roistering Anderson-Jordet, who by now had crossed the street from east to west, allegedly maneuvered north of the trio, then U-turned and swung what Reavis called a “haymaker” blow at Ferrer’s head.

The two men either collided in the mêlée or Anderson-Jordet lunged like a football lineman at Ferrer, which caused “the knife to enter” the victim’s chest accidentally, Ferrer testified. Notably “the knife entered” trope is common in stabbing trials, a disingenuous phrase suggesting the weapon is an animated object with its own volition, independent of who wielded it.

Ferrer and company said they had no reason to suspect their adversary had been mortally wounded, given that he was on his feet and swearing nonstop as they departed the scene.

Yet Ferrer recalled saying to his companions as they walked home, “I think I may have stabbed him.” Both Rocheleau and Stoiber were skeptical of that in the immediate aftermath.

Rees pointed to Ferrer’s categorical denials of any involvement in his first interview with police. Ferrer recanted his lies and apologized for them in the second interview, but Rees said the intervening hours enabled the suspect to come up with a more plausible story – he stabbed Anderson-Jordet, yes, but accidentally not intentionally.

The deputy district attorney also charged that Ferrer lied on the witness stand when he denied that he had told a sheriff’s officer, “I stuck him to get by him,” referring to Anderson-Jordet. The defendant had to deny his statement, Rees argued, because to affirm it would mean Ferrer had committed an intentional act—not contributed to an accidental death.

“No law says you can stick people to get by them,” Rees added.

Reavis strove to impress on the jury that the deeper reality of the confrontation on H Street was the fact Ferrer never met the “real” Douglas Anderson-Jordet. He clashed with “angry, drunk Doug,” another person altogether that night in his inebriated state.

What really happened, Reavis explained, is that an angry drunk killed Anderson-Jordet: not Ferrer, but “Drunk Doug” himself. His actions and demeanor effectively led to his own demise, albeit an accidental one.

Reavis accused Rees of introducing “a red herring” with his charge that a “compassionate Buddhist pacifist” like Ferrer could have simply walked away, ignoring the insults. To the contrary, said Reavis, Anderson-Jordet actively confronted the threesome. In the immediacy of the moment and the physical proximity of the parties, self-defense was their only route to safety.

As the trial drew to a close late last week, Rees pivoted on Ferrer’s response when Reavis invited him to share his feelings about Anderson-Jordet’s death.

Reavis: “When you learned that indeed Mr. Anderson-Jordet had died at your hands; and after you processed the initial sort of shock and anxiety about your own situation, the fact that you’re locked up and you’re accused of murdering somebody; do you have any feelings or sense of regret for Mr. Anderson-Jordet?”

Ferrer began haltingly: “Well, you know, I got to say that one thing that kind of makes my remorse – I would say the thing that makes it – it’s very odd, but what would – what makes this seem – what makes me feel bad and bad about it, more every day, is the fact of how much support I’m getting from a lot of the jail staff and a lot of the inmates in here.”

Rees seized on this for Ferrer’s apparent preoccupation with his own feelings in jail rather than with his feelings for his victim. The deputy district attorney noted pointedly that Ferrer’s initial answer was faltering enough that his lawyer had to question him a second time, to get him to focus on Anderson-Jordet instead of himself.

However, some minutes before, Ferrer had testified that his cousin in Alaska had been raped and murdered, an uncle had drowned and he had lost friends in other tragic circumstances.

He told the court, “I know how it is to lose someone at the hands of someone else. How much it tears people up.”

Anderson-Jordet’s family issued a prepared statement to reporters when the jury retired the first time to deliberate, saying in part “The defense’s decision to blame Douglas for his own murder [is] shameful and disgusting.”

The defense could have had recourse to “easily obtainable proof” on Facebook, the family said, “that Douglas supported the rights of all people and specifically the LGBT community,” of which Ferrer is a self-professed member.

“Losing Douglas has left a hole in our hearts and lives that will never be filled,” the statement concluded, a sorrow that Reavis explicitly acknowledged in both his opening statement and his closing argument.

Originally Ferrer pleaded guilty to aggravated involuntary manslaughter in February 2014, a reduced charge from murder which then-Deputy District Attorney Elan Firpo granted on grounds that the accused had not intended to kill Anderson-Jordet.

That original plea, and the initial no-contest pleas entered by Rocheleau and Stoiber, were annulled in April 2014 by Superior Court Judge Joyce D. Hinrichs. She acted after a political row over the plea deals erupted among the candidates in that year’s election race for Humboldt County District Attorney. Critics charged that the deals were too lenient, in particular two years in jail for Ferrer.

But the embattled Firpo, one of the candidates, said that Anderson-Jordet’s family did not want the case to proceed, owing to “evidence from several sources that when he was intoxicated, his personality shifted.”

In Firpo’s words, “The family wanted disposition so as not to go through a trial.”

As of press time, a date had not yet been set for Ferrer’s sentencing hearing.

Ex-Sheriff’s sergeant faces trial June 15

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Former Humboldt County Sheriff’s Sergeant Jason Scott Daniels of Eureka will face two counts of felony sexual assault on one woman and a misdemeanor count on a second when his case goes to trial on Monday, June 15 at 8:30 a.m. in Humboldt County Superior Court.

Daniels has pleaded not guilty to the charges. His defense attorney is Julia Fox of Pleasant Hill near San Francisco, who specializes in representing police officers. Both appeared briefly in court May 12 and confirmed the June 15 trial date; Daniels did not speak.

The ex-sheriff’s sergeant is accused of on-duty sex crimes on two separate occasions in 2013. He is alleged to have forcibly penetrated Jane Doe No. 1 with a foreign object and sexually battered her while she was unlawfully restrained on Aug. 29 of that year.

A third felony count of sexual battery, reduced to a misdemeanor, stems from the ex-sergeant’s alleged assault of Jane Doe No. 2 on March 13, 2013.

Both alleged victims testified at a preliminary hearing that the non-consensual encounters occurred in March and August of 2013 while the defendant was on duty as a deputy sheriff. The two reported the alleged assaults at the end of 2013 and in early 2014.

The allegations were investigated by the sheriff’s office and by investigators assigned to the Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office.



Jason Scott Daniels

HBHRCD discusses fees, funding and services

Benjamin Fordham
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT BAY – The Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District will be seeking \$10 million from the New Markets Tax Credit Program, a federal program designed to spur investments in low-income areas.

The district’s commission heard a presentation from Albert Lemus of Lowe Enterprises, a real estate investment firm, during its May 14 meeting. Lemus told the commission that \$3.5 billion will be “released onto the street” at the end of this month through the program.

Harbor District Executive Director Jack Crider said the money would be used to leverage \$3 million in improvements to the former Samoa pulp mill site, including repair or replacement of roofs, siding, doors, windows and electrical, water and sewer systems. Crider said that of the \$3 million, approximately \$1.5 million would be a leveraged loan.

Lemus also said that the ongoing status of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) cleanup at the site was a factor preventing the district receiving the credit last year. “They all want to see the EPA piece resolved,” he said.

Speaking of the EPA cleanup, EPA On-Site Coordinator Steve Calanog was also present at the meeting and told the commission that the work is almost complete. “The end is in sight,” Calanog said. “We’re almost done.”

Calanog said all of the tanks used to store pulping liquor will be removed, as will the mill’s large smokestack, which was a question due to budgetary issues. “We’re going to end our project with a bang,” said Calanog of the stack’s demolition. Despite suggestions to bring the stack down during 4th of July festivities, Calanog said the demolition would not occur until the middle of that month.

Calanog’s announcement was met with applause from the commissioners, who have seen the site transform from a blighted toxic waste dump into a community asset. “I think this is truly a credit to the EPA,” said Commissioner Patrick Higgins.

In other business

The commission also discussed new rate increases and insurance requirements at the meeting, and several local fishermen showed up to voice concerns. Mike Cunningham said he was unhappy with the reduction of services coupled with the rate increases. “Services have either plateaued or gone down,” he said. “Rates have gone up.”

The changes would include a fee for offloading seafood on district properties, as well as requiring insurance to sell fish directly from vessels moored at Woodley Island Marina. District staff said the changes are needed to keep operations in the black and protect them against lawsuits.

The commission also voted to support California’s Senate Bill 788, the California Coastal Protection Act of 2015, discussed the reconvening of the Woodley Island Wildlife Committee, and adopted a preliminary budget prepared by Director of Administrative Services Patti Tyson, who reported that the district is currently \$976,303 in the black. humboldtбай.org

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in McKinleyville.

The group’s first project was to push for pedestrian improvements on Central Avenue, a project which is still in the works. The town center is the MOC’s newest project and will be discussed at two upcoming meetings.

Meetings about town center

The MOC will bring the town center idea before the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) at its meeting on Wednesday, May 27 at the Azalea Conference Center, located at the rear of McKinleyville Middle School at Central Avenue and Railroad Drive. At the meeting, which begins at 6 p.m., the McKMAC will be asked by MOC to support the idea of a town center.

The MOC will then hold what it is calling a “Town Center Action Celebration!” on Thursday, June 4 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Rd. in McKinleyville. Leaders and various county officials will be invited to the meeting, where they will be asked to pledge their support for the project. Childcare and refreshments will be provided at the event, which is open to the public.

History of town center

A good portion of Central Avenue once served as the main highway before the modern-day U.S. Highway 101 was constructed. Development took place along a strip rather than around a neatly planned square, as it did in Arcata.

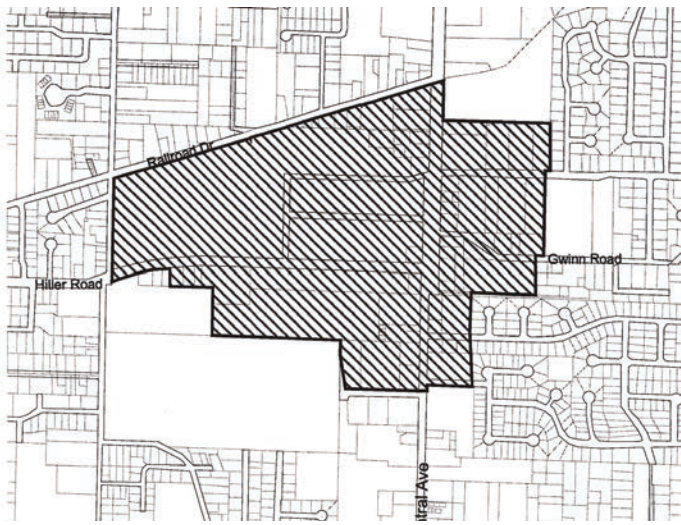
Efforts to change this dynamic date back to at least 1956, when the late Ernie Pierson built the McKinleyville Shopping Center. According to Anne Pierson, Ernie Pierson’s daughter, her father envisioned that the area around the shopping center would be further developed into a civic center.

Anne Pierson also got involved in the meetings of the McKinleyville Community Advisory Committee, which spent roughly 10 years working on the McKinleyville Community Plan. That document, approved in 2002, is the town’s general plan.

‘Community focal point’

The plan calls for a town center. “A key element in establishing a unique identity for McKinleyville is the development of a viable town center,” the plan states.

The town center, as envisioned in the plan, would include housing, shops, work places, schools, recreation and



TOWN CENTER This map shows the boundaries of the town center. The top of the hash-marked area, which shows the center, is bordered by Railroad Drive.

GRAPHIC FROM MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY PLAN

civic facilities. It would be designed to “serve as a community focal point” and would be designed to “assure a traditional village form and avoid the standard strip shopping center look.”

Among the policies in the plan is a ban on additional drive-through restaurants and prohibition of large “big box” department stores. “Rather, the department stores should be divided into several separate rooms or buildings to avoid the look of the giant retail, department store,” the plan states.

The town center would be pedestrian focused, with pathways and bike lanes.

The missing ordinance

After the Board of Supervisors approved the plan in 2002, an ordinance providing specific planning and building rules for the town center was supposed to be created, but that never happened.

Senior Planner Michael Richardson of the Humboldt County Planning Department said that creating such an ordinance has been on the department’s agenda since the plan was created, but it was a low priority given staff’s workload.

“Part of it [the delay] is that there hasn’t been a real compelling message from the community saying ‘we want this now,’” Richardson said. Now that there’s community interest in creating the ordinance, the process can get underway, he said.

An ordinance will have to be drafted with community input. The draft would then need to go before the Humboldt County Planning Commission and ultimately be ap-

proved by the Board of Supervisors.

Surveys reveal support

Kate McClain of the MOC said the idea of the MOC pushing for a town center came about from the group’s surveys of residents in the community and those who attend MOC meetings.

“In the past several years MOC has been conducting a survey, having one-on-one conversations with several hundred McKinleyville residents to poll what their concerns were about living here in this community,” McClain said. “One of the top issues was feeling isolated, that McKinleyville lacked a sense of community. People wanted a community center, a ‘commons’ – a space to casually as well as purposely see one another that was easily accessible by walking, biking, using a wheelchair or electric scooter and less car focused.”

“They wanted a space/place that was child- and elder-friendly,” McClain said. “People felt that they had been enthused about the 2002 McKinleyville General Plan 12 years ago and frustrated that it’s not moved forward since. In the meantime lots of development has occurred around us but residents don’t have a say in what happens here.”

Town center boundaries

The McKinleyville Community Plan has a map outlining the boundaries of the town center. It includes the McKinleyville Shopping Center, the undeveloped property to the west of the center, undeveloped land to the south of the shopping center, the commercial areas including Burger King, Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville Office Supply, the Opie’s Complex and the 7UP bottling plant. It also includes commercial properties on the east side of Central Avenue from Heartwood Drive to Railroad Drive, including Pierson Park.

A major player in these boundaries is Anne Pierson, owner of the McKinleyville Shopping Center, the undeveloped field to the west of the shopping center and some parcels south of Hiller Road.

Pierson said she’s “land rich but cash poor.” She is supportive of the town center, but not in a position to develop her own properties.

“You need a focus. You need an idea,” Pierson said about the town center.

“A civic center would be ideal,” Pierson said.

The idea could become a reality, but “there has to be a will and there has to be the economics to support it,” she said.

As an aside, Pierson confirmed that the World’s Largest Totem Pole will stay where it is. However, if Arcata ever decides to get rid of its statue of President William McKinley, “I’ll take it,” Pierson said, noting that Bill could find a home in the town center.

MCSD criticizes solar power company’s sloppy contract

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) is moving forward with plans to install a giant solar power system at Hiller Park, but some members of the Board of Directors have expressed concerns about the sloppiness of the company that will design and install the array.

On May 13, the MCSD board voted 4-1, with President John Corbett dissenting, to give the go-ahead to enter into a design and consulting contract with the Villara Corporation, formerly known as the Beutler Corporation. The company has changed its name since it started negotiating with the MCSD last year. Before the contract goes into effect, Corbett will have the authority to edit the various typos and other mistakes that were discovered in the document.

Under the agreement, Villara will design the solar power system and obtain approval from Pacific Gas & Electric for net metering, which would allow the MCSD to receive credits for power it generates and exports to the grid. PG&E is phasing out net metering, which is a key to the financial viability of the panels the MCSD plans to buy.

In the event that Villara fails to obtain a net metering contract with PG&E for the MCSD, the district can walk away from the deal without any costs. If Villara gets approval for net metering, but then the MCSD decides to back out of the deal, it would owe the company \$30,000.

If the MCSD moves ahead with the project, it will pay the company about \$2.9 million for the solar power system, which could pay for itself in 12 or so years, depending on a number of factors. In the long run, the solar array could save the district several million dollars.

Although the MCSD directors are unanimous in their support of the project, Director Helen Edwards scolded a Villara representative for errors in the contract.

“I’m not very happy with the contract,” Edwards said at the May 13 meeting. “I’ve found several errors in it.”

Besides finding typos, Edwards also found substantial mistakes such as the language “Should Contractor cause damage to the work or property of Owner, Contractor shall promptly remedy such damage to the satisfaction of Contractor.” The final word in that sentence should have been “Owner.”

Edwards also found that a financial document referred to as an attachment in the contract was missing. A representative of Villara said he emailed the information to the district, but MCSD Manager Greg Orsini said he had not received it.

“I expect a professional presentation that I’m not seeing here,” Edwards said.

Edwards was also critical of her fellow board members and asked whether they had read the contract.

Director Dennis Mayo said he read the contract, but missed the errors. Director George Wheeler said he assumed that most if the contract language was boilerplate.

Edwards was told that the contract had also been reviewed by the MCSD’s attorney and by legal staff at Villara, all of whom also missed the errors.

“There’s too much sloppy work, too many errors, too many omissions,” Edwards said.

Despite the deficiencies of the contract, Edwards said she supported the idea of the project. “Conceptually, I’m good with it,” Edwards said.

Corbett said he voted against the contract because the contract needed more editing.

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BABICH BRIDGE The 20-foot, 3,000-pound bridge over an unnamed tributary of South Janes Creek was installed last Thursday, May 14, adding one of the last links to the Arcata Ridge Trail. The bridge had been delayed to install further bracing by local manufacturer C&K Johnson Industries. The bridge has been named after Elijah Babich, son of local realtor Matt Babich. Environmental Services Director Mark Andre said crews will rock an 800-foot stretch of the northernmost segment of the Ridge Trail next week. After that, there will be a “soft opening” of that portion of the four-mile trail. City staff and volunteers have been toiling on the southernmost stretch of the Ridge Trail in the Sunny Brae Tract. This summer, they’ll focus on the Fickle Hill area portion, which still requires a crossing for Fickle Hill Road. Andre said the entire Ridge Trail will be officially open this year.

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A FIVE-PIZZA SHAY WORKDAY





WARRIOR WORKDAY The Saturday, May 9 volunteer workday was hugely successful and attended by 46 volunteers from Arcata High, the City of Arcata Watershed Warrior program and the general public. George Ziminsky and Mark Wheelley assisted with project leadership as kids all over Shay Park painted over graffiti, sanded bridge rails from general vandalism, rebuilt one puncheon bridge approach, removed ivy and morning glory invasive plants, rehabilitated an illegal campsite and picked up trash. Five pizzas and seven bags of chips didn't last long after the work was completed. The next volunteer workday is this Saturday, May 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to rock-armour the South Fork Janes Loop trail with the Volunteer Trail Stewards, REER and the Backcountry Horseman's Association.

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McKINLEYVILLE – On the first Saturday in May, Volunteer Trail Stewards (VTS) met on the Hammond Trail at School Road, near Roger's Market, with half of the group cleaning up an illegal dump, while the other half helped restore picnic benches in the County Parks storage area. The whole group returned to Roger's Market to celebrate the last workday for Trail Steward Josh Smith, who has assisted with many VTS projects around the county since 2011. Smith is a Coast Guard pilot who is moving to Kodiak, Alaska. Volunteer Trail Stewards have been making a difference since July, 2010 on the Hammond Trail, one of the original projects in the history of the VTS, now seven projects strong. The Hammond group meets the first Saturday of each month for work days at changing locations on the Hammond, organized with Humboldt County Parks and Recreation. Volunteers are always welcome. For more information on the Hammond Trail Stewards, contact Stacy Becker at sbecker@reninet.com. For VTS projects on other local Humboldt County trails, visit humtrails.org.



TEAM VTS Above, a fortune found in the dump. Left, Coast Guard Pilot Josh Smith restoring a picnic table. Right, half of the group sits on the mountain of an illegal trash dump that they gathered. From front, clockwise: County Parks staff Catsey Heath and Zack Littleton; Debbie Marshall, Gabby McDermott, Carol Newman and Joy Moore.

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HAMMOND VTS HELPERS
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HAMMOND'S HEROES The Hammond Trail Stewards group at Roger's Market. Front row: Joy Moore; Coast Guard members Josh Smith, Athan Kramer and Gabby McDermott; Carol Newman. Back row: Ed Stewart; County Parks staff Zack Littleton and Mike Orr; Rees Hughes and Debbie Marshall.

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Something calls to me,
The trees are drawing me near,
I've got to find out why,
Those gentle voices I hear,
Explain it all with a sigh.
— Justin Hayward, Moody Blues

Winter is back to visit for a spell so I guess we'll just have to deal with it for a while, as we have with all the other strange weather cycles we've gone through recently.

Farmers' Market was full of kids again and that pine tree, on the corner by the prehistoric-looking plant now blooming, loves it and plays back with crows above and bending branches throughout with the climbers and the breezes. Music abounds as always with food and plants everywhere to take home for mom to use. Remember, a mother's work is never done. Farmers and fathers and so many more have the same venue.

Deco Dog was very depressed last week and wouldn't move out of her kennel even after I tossed her a biscuit and toy and is probably still in pain. Send love to her.

The May 21 *Rolling Stone* magazine with the front cover of Dave Letterman saying "Goodbye," has an interesting story about Arnold Schwarzenegger and his life now. He is still constantly on the move and is also still in the movie business and will continue on for us all to enjoy, awesome.

Another Rolling Stone issue that I can't give away is the one of June 30, 2013 with the stories about how we won the war on pot and is it bad for you? And more with actual truths in print, like days of yore gave forth before the money was on the rise.

Sending out an S.O.S. – The 2015 ExtraOrdinary Technology Conference is on the rise And will be in Albuquerque, New Mexico July 29 to Aug. 2. Visit teslat-e.ch.info or give a call to (520) 463-1994 for a brochure. Hey mom, can I go?

Which reminds me, I almost walked into Brian's house the other day when I saw the door open and the window decorations gone. I wanted to show him a new Toscano catalogue I just got and was gonna buy him an out-of-the-world alien statue to share his yard with the yeti I got him way before he passed. Darn, he's gone too. I sure hope we can all get together in that other dimension and have some fun in the future, if there is one.

The soon-to-be dog park is not used as much as it used to be a few years ago. There was a house and a dog that lived out there and was friendly. Julie and Lucy and many others were walked out there daily and now it's empty because no one knows how to get in. Even the feral cats don't venture in anymore. Let's hope the park will be a nice spot and not rocky or cemented and a fun place to play for both human and canine.

Walked the trails in Shay Park and found that many of the old ones near the tracks are still beautiful; the water's still churning, ferns and horsetails rising higher by the day and the ponds are still there. Then, as you near the Arcata High ball park, you don't want to see what is happening along the way. The hugeness of the road and bike trails being built have destroyed all bushes, trees and flora making it unknown trails as you travel the area. Sunset Road is very wide, no wonder the fire department decided against developing this property. There was a sign posted near one of the streams: Ban tree clear cuts. Let's hope they aren't taking out trees there. Many branches down and quite a few sawed off along the paths, with a lot of under tree clearings also.

I guess the move of the Volunteer Fire Department back to the building on Ninth Street is not as soon as thought as the work is still in progress for a time. You get used to a neighbor's activity and then wonder who's gonna' move in next when Bob Busch gets the place sold. It could be a disaster or a nice neighbor. Another wait and see.

Monday was an after-holiday again and the stores were empty off and on, even Safeway.

Bev says Smithsonian of May, "The Future Is Here," has so many things to ponder like brain-to-brain communications, made-to-order bones and organs, fighting famine and drought with satellites, a way of building a new you and earth as well, if it works. What happens when it explodes or sails off into the great unknown? Watch the History Channel for thoughts of future.

Squirt gun tames verbal abuse pack

Isn't it awful that this is serious enough that it needs to be written about?

I'm really glad that you brought it out into the open. For as long as I can remember (1974), there have always been groups of men congregating in front of the bars and corners, sidewalk areas of the Plaza.

Transients, HSU jocks, local bubbas, different ages, it can feel like running a gauntlet and nervous to continue walking away from the Plaza alone to your car.

Just to share a personal triumph. I've written a story about a personal experience, hoping that Jeff DeMark will help me hone it into a presentable story some day.

Right after I graduated from Ohio State University, I got a job as a proofreader at the largest printing business in central Ohio.

It was only two to three miles from my apartment, so I didn't need to buy a car. I just needed a job for about a year to save money to move out west.

I memorized the formal proofreader correction marks from the dictionary and went to my first day on the job, when I learned that there were over 100 employees there.

This was an all-union shop with three unions: the typesetters (old hot type), the pressmen, and the mailroom. I was the only nonunion employee and I was the only woman.

I was 21, a new feminist, and really proud of being first generation college educated in my Appalachian family. Every day, all day, I repeated a process of embarrassment and humiliation over and over.

A typesetter would bring into my office one of the big galley proofs to proofread, I would mark it up, and then go through a swinging door into their world where they were setting type to set down the big sheet of my corrections.

As soon as I entered into their workplace, I was met with loud, nonstop hooting, catcalls, whistling, growls and noises. It was humiliating and creepy because a lot of these men

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were my dad's age. I asked politely for them to stop, to speak with me rather than make those noises.

After a couple of weeks of this, I insisted that they stop and threatened that I would make them sorry (idle threats). And then finally, after the third week, it came to me, in an aisle of a grocery story.

I bought a couple of squirt guns. The next Monday, the humiliation began again, and I let them have it in the face. They were furious and threatened to tell the boss that I was ruining their work area, etc. Long story short, it only took a few days of squirting for them to finally quit.

Over the course of the year that I worked there, I saved them time and time again because I was a good proofreader and caught their mistakes. It was slow, but a mutual respect developed.

The day I left, they had a huge cake and goodbye party for me, and the made this 4' x 4' card and all the men signed the card with their well-wishes. It had a happy ending.

But they had to see me as a real person and to get jolted out of their pack mentality.

Maggie Gainer
Bayside

MCSD sewer rates bear scrutiny

To all the property owners in the MCSD who received a notice of proposed sewer rate increases over the next few years, you better pay attention and file your protests before the June 3 public hearing or attend in person.

These rates will be a hardship on seniors on fixed incomes and if you are a landowner with a rental, you will be asking for an increase in rent to help pay for this increase.

If the MCSD needs these upgrades for future development, let the developers pay for this. It will be for their benefit.

Loretta Wilson
McKinleyville

Thank you for your good heart

Thank you stranger. I do not know who you are, nor did I know David Ganfield. Thank you for taking him in for help, your courage, your good heart.

Let me explain my connection. While in his young 20s my husband had a friend die needlessly from an overdose. The group of friends panicked and took no action at all.

My husband was not in the group but carries yet the sad incident in memory. A call to 911 with a location would have perhaps saved this soul.

This is why I wanted to thank you with deep appreciation. You took action, you did the right thing human to human.

You have a good heart.

Genell Fitch
Kneeland

APD accolades and applause

There is much suspicion and animosity toward police departments these days, some of which, for very good reasons.

However, I have not read much about those PDs that function significantly above the norm with compassion, intelligence, good training, communication and interpersonal skills.

My experience with the Arcata Police reflects such a department whose staff and field police deserve accolades, commendations, and a round of applause.

These are decent folk who really go out of their way to reason through situations first and use power or force as a last resort.

Thank you to the APD – I have many friends who agree and it's about time they are recognized in print!

Rita Carole
Arcata

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APD Chief Tom Chapman detailed the incident and APD’s response.

The first 911 call to APD came in at 11:52 p.m., and was made from the Eastern Avenue house where the shooting occurred. An officer and the shift commander were soon on scene and made an assessment.

Shooting victim Harrison wasn’t conscious, but Chapman said that “officers thought life-saving measures could be effective.” Unfortunately, Harrison was soon to be pronounced dead at Mad River Community Hospital.

Others present during the robbery and fatal shooting included the victim’s mother. At least one of the robbery victims fled the house; others stayed. Harrison had been a guest at the house.

One of the responding officers’ initial tasks was calming those present so the investigation could proceed.

“As you can imagine, it was chaotic for the victims,” Chapman said. “Very traumatic.”

Despite the victims’ shock and emotional turmoil, police had to be all business.

“You’re trying, first and foremost, to do life saving and figure out what the hell happened, fast,” Chapman said. “Trying to bring some semblance of organization to it.”

For APD, it was “all hands on deck” to secure the crime scene, collect evidence and pursue leads.

Officers were called in for what became a marathon, round-the-clock investigation culminating in arrests.

“We were out all night and into the next day,” Chapman said. “You can’t stop once the officers are developing leads.”

As detectives processed the crime scene, another was at the police station preparing search warrants for signoff by a judge. These covered the home in which the crime occurred, the victim’s cell phone, computer and any other items that could yield clues.

Other officers canvassed the neighborhood, knocking on doors and looking for witnesses. Meanwhile, the steady stream of routine calls for service continued unabated around town.

Chapman said a picture emerged of a cannabis sale gone wrong. “It does seem clear that there was an arrangement for buying and selling of drugs,” Chapman said.

As to exactly who was the buyer and the seller, how much and what kind of drugs

other than cannabis might have been involved, Chapman declined comment. “We’re still working that out,” he said.

In any event, the encounter seems destined to have ended badly. “Our initial impression is that they planned on robbing all along,” Chapman said.

An informant’s tip identified one suspect as Giddings, and Huntzinger was identified at about the same time. Both are well known to local law enforcement.

Huntzinger was arrested Jan. 22 on Spear Avenue with a half-pound of heroin, two pounds of cannabis and several grams of methamphetamine.

Just three days later, on Jan. 25, Huntzinger fled on foot from a “suspicious” vehicle parked in the 600 block of Samoa Boulevard. In the vehicle, police found a quarter pound of heroin, prescription pills, cannabis and hashish.

Huntzinger had previously been convicted of burglary, possession of stolen property and possession of heroin in 2010 following a string of residential burglaries in Blue Lake. He had prior convictions for the same offense. The 2010 conviction specified a sentence of seven years and four months.

Giddings has previously been arrested in Eureka for drug, weapons and parole violations.

Steele was also familiar to police, Chapman said, having had “some run-ins with law enforcement for drug-related offenses.” While no charges are pending against her now, that could change as the investigation proceeds.

Under the felony murder rule, Chapman said, if several individuals commit a robbery during which one of them kills someone, all may be charged with homicide.

He declined to state who fired the shot that killed Harrison. “We’re confident that we know who the shooter was,” Chapman said.

Chapman said the investigation benefited from experience gained during the Bodhi Tree and Juan Ferrer homicide incidents. He said the “same core group” of investigators handled the Harrison case.

He singled out Lt. Bart Silvers, Det. Sgt. Todd Dokweiler and Officer Richard Bergstresser for recognition.

“We wouldn’t have been successful without those guys finding out what happened,” Chapman said.

ROTARY PARK OPENS Arcata’s Parks and Recreation Committee and the Arcata City Council invite you to the Rotary Park Ribbon Cutting Ceremony this Thursday, May 21 at 4 p.m. Thanks to continued lobbying by area residents, notably City Councilmember Paul Pitino, the city realized the importance of this park on lower G Street, and after four years of planning and fundraising, the park renovation has become a reality. The Rotary Club of Arcata Noon and the Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise offered donations and assistance in rehabbing this long-neglected, one-third acre neighborhood park.

Geologist: Humboldt faces unusual earthquake risk

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The importance of earthquake preparedness is being reiterated by a local geologist who told the Board of Supervisors that Humboldt County is closer to the edge of a subduction zone than any other place in the world.

The sobering reality of earthquake risk was described by Rob McPherson of Humboldt State University’s Geology Department in a May 12 presentation to the Board of Supervisors.

“We are living on top of a subduction zone – we are the closest communities in the whole world, it’s right beneath us,” he said.

McPherson said the entire county sits directly atop a portion of the Cascadia Subduction Zone, where the North American plate is stuck to the Gorda Plate in a “lock zone.”

“Most subduction zones are far off coast, like in Japan and Indonesia,” he told supervisors. “But we have the unfortunate distinction of sitting right on it.”

Researchers are noting “strain accumulating” in the lock zone, McPherson continued. “From that information, we can tell what’s coming,” he said.

The over-riding North American plate is being deformed as the Gorda Plate slips underneath it, moving beneath the county’s onshore land mass. When “the friction is overcome and there’s a huge tensional pulse,” a massive earthquake occurs, with two to five minutes of strong shaking followed by a tsunami.

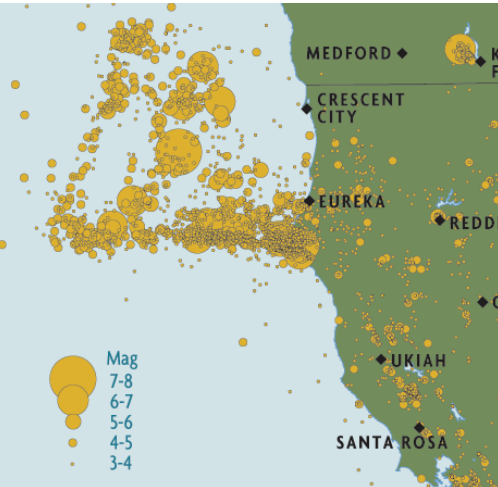
This phenomenon occurs every 300 to 500 years and the last time it happened was in 1700.

McPherson showed supervisors a map of the subduction zone area, where what he described as a “cloud” of smaller earthquakes has occurred in and near Humboldt.

Board Chair Estelle Fennell asked about the common belief that a series of smaller quakes can prevent the big one by releasing tension.

“I always answer that by saying, ‘Where there’s little rats, there’s big rats,’” McPherson said. “There’s no way of knowing how much is being released.”

Even a large earthquake may not “reset everything to zero,” he continued. Referring to the smaller quakes that occur



QUAKE CLUSTERS This graphic from the Living on Shaky Ground website shows clusters of earthquakes off Humboldt’s coast.

FROM LIVING ON SHAKY GROUND

semi-regularly in Humboldt, he added, “I wouldn’t be surprised if these are foreshocks.”

When plate subduction occurs, land mass is slowly pulled downward and then released with a strong earthquake. McPherson noted that if a large earthquake springs the land mass of Humboldt Bay upward, it will “mitigate some of the tsunami problem” – but only on a local scale.

“If the bay went up 10 feet it’s going to make a very large tsunami for the rest of the world to deal with,” he said.

The recent earthquake and aftershocks in Nepal were referenced several times during the discussion. Fennell said that an earthquake in the lock zone could similarly isolate the county.

“There would be no access by roads, it would basically be by helicopters – it will be just like Nepal in our rural areas,” said McPherson.

Fennell and Supervisor Rex Bohn highlighted the importance of preparing “earthquake kits” and storing food and water for what would be at least two weeks of isolation. Referring to earthquake awareness, he added, “You don’t see that we’re the ‘closest to a subduction zone in the world’ in any real estate or tourist magazines.”

McPherson tempered his warnings by saying that the type of earthquake he described may not happen in our lifetimes. He told supervisors, “I’m not planning on moving.”



Rob McPherson

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PACKER TEAM Dream Questers Tim Shoop, Zach Shoop, Karla Robb and Trish Oakes take a break. JV | UNION

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ARCATA/WILLOW CREEK – The annual Donation Dash at Humboldt State really is a four-day dash for the volunteers from Dream Quest in Willow Creek. They drive over Highway 299 every morning, stay until late at night, and take turns driving donation-laden trucks back to the organization's thrift store. There, the HSU students' castoffs will generate funds for a dazzling array of youth activities year-round.

The four-day Donation Dash occurs annually during the week-long move-out of students from HSU's residence halls. HSU invites local nonprofits to assist in collecting things that that can be recycled or used by local charities and thrift stores instead of thrown away. According to the HSU website, the Donation Dash keeps over 25,000 pounds of materials out of the landfill every year.

With the proceeds of the Donation Dash, as well as other donations, the Dream Quest Thrift Store supports dance, yoga, Zumba and capoeira classes, computer labs, a music room, plays, swimming lessons, a kids' community garden, after-school programs and summer employment for the young people of Willow Creek and the surrounding towns.

To watch the Dream Quest volunteers as they staff tables near the giant dumpsters behind the HSU dorms is to watch community in action. The volunteers are friendly but firm. "You don't want to throw that away, it's still got some use in it," one said.

Another coaxed a bag out of a student's hands just be-

fore it was to be heaved into the waiting maw, "Let's see if there's something good, first." The student nodded in agreement and surrendered the bag.

"We've gotten 10 or 12 shirts still in their wrappers this afternoon," said Billy Oakes, thrift store associate. "And a seven-piece duvet set still in the bag that someone's Aunt Margaret sent." Billy folded a pair of brand new jeans carefully as he talked. Meanwhile, other volunteers off-loaded boxes from the group's rental truck into volunteer Tim Shoop's pickup. Shoop's son, Zach, a fifth grader at Trinity Valley Elementary, helped.

"Zach was Charlie Brown in our last year's Spring play," Trish Oakes, director of the organization, said. "The Broadway play, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* was designed for adults. Our cast was ages 7 through 12 and they did an amazing job."

Signs on the rental truck urged students to take a moment to separate their discards. "Why Bother? It's good for the community and it's good for the planet."

Karla Robb, who is a Dream Quest program coordinator, was philosophical about the amount of donations the team would get. "The first year of Donation Dash, we were shocked by how much we got," she said. "Last year wasn't as big. The stuff we got was fantastic but it seems like people are not just leaving their stuff. It's a positive thing and I'm really happy they do this at HSU."

Last year, the group collected a whopping 6,405 pounds of usable stuff, according to Trish Oakes, logging 136 volunteer hours to do so. "It's a pleasure to work with HSU staff and students," she said.

Other groups such as the American Cancer Society and the Companion Animal Foundation thrift stores also participate in the Donation Dash. There are four donation stations across the campus.

Dream Quest is in its 14th year, providing "youth with new opportunities for determining their futures," according to its newsletter.

The center is located at 100 Country Club Dr. in Willow Creek with its thrift store next door. The thrift store is a delight to shop in and a bonus for book lovers because its used books are arranged alphabetically.

(530) 629-3564, dreamquestwillowcreek.org

Fiddling finale

EUREKA SYMPHONY

EUREKA – The Eureka Symphony, directed and conducted by Carol Jacobson, closes out its 2014-2015 season with a season finale concert on Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka.

Terrie Baune and the Eureka Symphony perform the American premiere of August Klughardt's *Violin Concerto in D major*.



CONCERT MASTER Violinist Terrie Baune plays with the Eureka Symphony. SUBMITTED PHOTO

After its completion in 1895, the concerto was well received and performed throughout Europe, but it has not remained in the standard repertoire for violinists since then. In three movements, the whole piece is integrated between soloist and orchestra. Rather than an orchestra backing up a soloist, this concerto presents a delightful and inventive conversation between violin and orchestra.

Felix Mendelssohn's *Symphony No. 4 in A major*, known as the *Italian Symphony*, was inspired by the color and atmosphere of Italy, where he happily spent time during his Grand Tour of European musical capitals. The piece was not published during his lifetime because he could not revise it to his complete satisfaction.

Terrie Baune, featured performer for this concert, will join John Chernoff to present the Musical Notes lecture at 7 p.m. before each concert. The pair shares historical background, wit, and insights of the pieces to be played.

Tickets are \$29 to \$44, depending on seating location. Children 12 and under are admitted free with a paid adult, except in the loge. Order at eurekasymphony.org or call (707) 845-3655. 'Student Rush' tickets at \$10 are available at the door one hour prior to the performance, for full-time students with ID. For more details visit eurekasymphony.org or find the symphony on Facebook.



FRICION, EVERYWHERE You have two opportunities to join Friction Quartet for a night of chamber music, food and drink as they perform two concerts: Saturday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., and Sunday, May 24 at 2 p.m. at the Sunny Brae Performing Arts Center for Education (SPACE), 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. The Friction Quartet – Kevin Rodgers, Humboldt native Otis Harriel, Doug Machiz and Taija Warbelow, above – will play selections spanning three centuries: classic works by Haydn and Beethoven, those of 20th century masters Gershwin and Adams and a piece by Eric Tran, a young composer just finishing his studies at Stanford. Friction Quartet seeks to expand the string quartet repertoire and audience for adventurous contemporary music. Since forming in 2011, Friction has given 28 world premiere performances and commissioned 30 works for string quartet. They recently opened for Kronos Quartet and worked with Opera Philadelphia in a performance of selections from Missy Mazzoli's new opera. Admission is a \$15 minimum donation for either show. Call (707) 677-9493 to reserve for the Saturday show or email info@hloc.org for reservations for the Sunday concert.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

DeMark revisits Adolescence

PRESS RELEASE

ARCATA – In a benefit to raise funds for a high quality movie screen for the Richard's Goat Tavern Miniplex, local writer Jeff DeMark will perform his original comedic monologue, *Writing my Way Out of Adolescence* on Friday, May 29 at 8 p.m. in the Miniplex, next to Richard's Goat at Samoa and I streets in Arcata.

The Miniplex is a small, single screen theater that will show first-run independent, documentary and foreign films, along with hosting other special events. The films shown will be festival favorites, critically acclaimed indies, and other culturally enriching or notable films that would not otherwise play in Humboldt. Classic film nights will be sponsored by La Dolce Video in Arcata.

DeMark's *Writing My Way Out of Adolescence* debuted at Dell'Arte's Mad River Festival in Blue Lake and has drawn large audiences in Humboldt County and in theaters from San Francisco to Madison, Wisc. to the Knitting Factory club in New York City. DeMark only performs the show once a year locally now, though it has been 18 months since his last local performance.

Adolescence, briefly described as "stories about growing up going crazy and living to tell about it," is a broadly comedic and poignant monologue. Moving from humorous insights about growing up in Catholic schools and a trip to a nudist camp to serious reflections on sanity and religion, *Adolescence* is ultimately concerned with reconciliation between an adult DeMark and his aging father and the importance of strong family ties.



THE LIGHTER SIDE DeMark spins a yarn both funny and touching. SUBMITTED PHOTO

The *Wisconsin State Journal* wrote, "Whether you call him a monologist, storyteller or performance artist, DeMark is a riveting performer with insightful and often humorous tales to tell. This was the best show we saw last year."

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Wildberries Marketplace or at Richard's Goat Tavern. Seating is very limited. Cocktails, beer, and local wines will be available for purchase at the shows. Sponsors of the show include Wildberries Marketplace, Ironside Metal Works and realtor Kris Sundeen.

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SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT Heed the *Warning from Space* (1956) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, May 20 at Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. UFOs are seen around Tokyo, creating panic. One alien sacrifices itself and takes the form of a popular female singer to warn mankind that a meteor will crash on Earth. While the approaching meteor causes hotter and hotter weather, humanity rushes to build an anti-meteor weapon. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage.

HOSPICE FILM Hospice of Humboldt's "As We Age" workshop series begins with a free film screening of *Consider the Conversation*, an award-winning documentary exploring the importance of having a conversation with family members about choices in end-of-life care. The film will be shown today, May 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Hospice of Humboldt, 2010 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. The film runs 60 minutes and will be followed by a question and answer session with Hospice staff. Pre-registration is requested. Call Jessica at (707) 497-6260, ext. 105 to reserve a space and for more information. hospiceofhumboldt.org

MAGIC AT THE LIBRARY The Humboldt Literacy Project and the Eureka Main Library present Family Literacy Night featuring magician Dale Lorzo, today, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Parents and kids are invited to enjoy exciting magic tricks and dynamic entertainment. Family Literacy Night is a monthly program that centers family fun

around the joy of reading. Each child in attendance receives a free book at the end of the presentation. (707) 445-3655

POEMCRAZY? Spend a free evening playing with words! Poets and songwriters and all those who love words are invited to a free Poemcrazy Writing Workshop at the Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St., on Thursday, May 21 at 6:30 p.m. Poet and educator Susan Wooldridge is the author of *poemcrazy: freeing your life with words* and *Foolsgold, Making Something from Nothing* and *Freeing Your Creative Process*. Whether you are a seasoned poet or an absolute beginner, this workshop is for you! Humboldt County Library is able to present the workshop free of charge thanks to a partnership with *Poets & Writers*, with a grant from the James Irvine Foundation and the California Center for the Book.

PUBLIC SAFETY SPENDING On May 21, KHSU 90.5's *Thursday Night Talk* delves into the scintillating world of public safety spending. Guests include Humboldt County Sheriff Mike Downey, who has designs on Measure Z funding, and a Leo Sears from the Humboldt Taxpayers League. Also appearing is Arcata Fire Chief Desmond Cowan, whose department is asking voters to nearly double the fire-specific tax they pay presently. The show begins at 7 p.m.; call in questions to (707) 826-4805.

CALIFORNIA: THE TEMPEST Cornerstone Theater Company brings *California: The Tempest*, to Humboldt County for three performances only. Based on Shakespeare's play and written by Cornerstone co-founder Alison Carey, *The Tempest* conjures love, disaster, revenge, forgiveness and music (all that you would expect from Shakespeare) mixed with earthquakes, drought, overdevelopment, food equity, state politics, fracking and immigration policy (all that you would expect from California) as Prosper, her daughter Minerva, her servant

Caliban and Californians from across the state yearn to find the commonality in our diversity and imagine a healthy and inclusive future. See *California: The Tempest* Thursday through Saturday, May 21 to 23 at 7 p.m. at the Blue Ox Millworks, 1 X St., Eureka. Admission is pay-what-you-can, with a suggested donation of \$10.

POETRY SLAM Eight local poets compete at the Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka on Friday, May 22, at 7 p.m. to represent Humboldt County at the National Slam competition this August in Oakland. Each poet will offer two three-minute pieces in the hope of earning one of the four open seats on the national team. Five community members serving as judges will throw up Olympic style score cards after each performance. Admission is \$7 at the door.

FOURTH FRIDAY FLICKS *Ace in the Hole* (1951) directed by Billy Wilder and starring Kirk Douglas as a cynical newspaper reporter will be shown at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. on Friday, May 22 at 7 p.m. Admission is a \$5 suggested donation; refreshments will be available.

FRENCH MOKKA Mon Petit Chou plays French-Canadian tunes on Friday, May 22 at 8 p.m. at the always-relaxed Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all ages show. (707) 822-2228

AT THE MARKET Due to the Kinetic Grand Championship, there will be no musical performance at the Farmers' Market this Saturday, May 23. The market runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on I Street, in front of the Northcoast Co-op.

MOKKA INT'L The Ethniks play International tunes on Saturday, May 23 at 8 p.m. at the always-relaxed Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all ages show. (707) 822-2228

TRINIDAD ARTISAN'S MARKET The Trinidad Artisan's Market starts up again Sunday, May 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a performance by guitarist and singer Tony Roach at noon. Visit the market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad every Sunday until Sept. 13, where local artisans present their arts and crafts, musicians play each week at noon, plus delicious barbecue!

BOB DYLAN BDAY BASH Bend an elbow at the Mad River Brewing Company's fifth annual Bob Dylan Birthday Bash. Assorted local musicians will pay tribute to this folk legend Sunday, May 24, from 2 to 7 p.m. at 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake.

FLOW 2015 Arcata Arts Institute (AAI) presents their premier fashion event at Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., on Saturday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. The runway event showcases original designs, all created by Arcata High AAI students. With nine designers and over 40 models on the runway wearing everything from laser cut garments, handmade hats and fabric printed with custom illustrations to dresses lit up with Arduino programmed LED lights. \$25 advanced tickets available at Hot Knots on the Plaza or \$30 at the door.

JD JEFFRIES JD Jeffries and Michael Stewart mix classics and originals at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, Sunday, May 24, at 5 p.m.

SHADOWY SEAN Sean Powers teaches a Shadow Puppet Workshop at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., on Saturday, May 30 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The workshop is suitable for all ages from four to adult. He will also perform a live puppet show followed by music by the Moonstone Mystery Band that same evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The \$20 admission fee includes the workshop and performance. (707) 822-2419

CALENDAR

VENUE	WEDNESDAY, MAY 20	THURSDAY, MAY 21	FRIDAY, MAY 22	SATURDAY, MAY 23	SUNDAY, MAY 24	MONDAY, MAY 25	TUESDAY, MAY 26
Arcata Theater Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night		8 p.m. • <i>The Royal Tenenbaums</i> (2002)	7:30 p.m. FLOW	7:30 p.m. • Random Acts of Comedy		
Blondies Food & Drink 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	6 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Open Mic Night			7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Human Expression Night
Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. 707	9 p.m. Jimi Jeff	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. Encore Five	9 p.m. Encore Five	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
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Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. WHOMP!	9:30 p.m. Freeway Revival	10 p.m. Club Triangle	10 p.m. • Royal Jive Jelly & The Hip Joint	10 p.m. • Sundaze w/ Deep Groove Society	9 p.m. The GetDown Crew	8 p.m. Comedy Night
Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Comedy with Tim	7 p.m. • Brian Post & Susie Laraine	7 p.m. Claire Bent			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	all day • \$1 per drink for Little League		9 p.m. Drop Jar Party	9 p.m. Undercovers	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. TBA	6 p.m. • Compost Mountain Boys	6 p.m. La Patinas	6 p.m. Don's Neighbors	2 p.m. • Bob Dylan Birthday Bash	6 p.m. Genna and Jesse	6 p.m. Paul Cataldo
Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. The Attics		8 p.m. USGGO		6 p.m. Open Bluegrass Jam	
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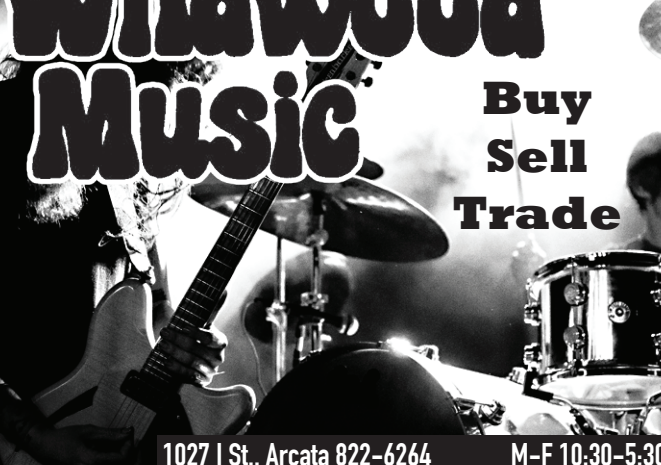


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Biologists Dr. James Waters, HSU professor emeritus and his wife, Virginia set an example for life-long learning in retirement. Both students of Russian, in addition to life sciences in college, their language skills have been enhanced by four voyages over the past few years through the Northwest Passage on Russian ice breaking ships.

Their last voyage, from Akademik Vavilov in the west to Kangerlussuaq on the southwestern edge of Greenland, is the subject of the next Travel Series at Trinidad Library on Thursday, May 21 at 7 p.m.

Last summer's 15-day voyage, "Out of the Northwest Passage," was organized by Adventure Canada. The other three voyages were part of Elder Hostel, Marine Ex-

peditions (no longer in operation) and Zegrahm excursions. James and Virginia have traveled both east and west through the icy waters. One trip went from Resolute on the east to the Bering Sea. Last year, polar bears, Arctic foxes, musk oxen and ravens thrilled the explorers. On another voyage, a humpback whale made its presence known, jarring the ice breaker with its impact.

James is a skilled photographer and an excellent presenter. Most of us will never experience travel of this nature. What a remarkable learning opportunity to visit Arctic waters in the comfort of Trinidad Library.

Maria Bartlett organizes the travel series; contact her about future presentations at mb20@humboldt.edu.

20th Annual Memorial Ceremony
Just a reminder that Trinidad Civic Club's 20th Annual Memorial Ceremony takes place Sunday, May 24 at 2 p.m. at the

Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse grounds on Edwards at Trinity Street. The ceremony honors those who have died at sea or were buried at sea whose names are engraved at the site.

Glenn Saunders remembered
Glenn Saunders, born in Trinidad in 1924, and who passed away May 11, will be remembered on Sunday, May 24 at 10 a.m. at Saunders Park on Janis Court off Patrick's Point Drive. Janine Volkmar wrote about Trinidad's preeminent citizen in today's paper (*story on page A1; obituary on page B5*).

Ocean Month continues
Rebecca Leuck's sixth grade class visited the headwaters and the mouth of Luffenholtz Creek, Trinidad's water source, as part of Ocean Month studies.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



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Low-cost pet rabies vax throughout NoHum

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt-Del Norte Veterinary Medical Association is sponsoring low-cost canine rabies vaccination clinics throughout the county in May and June.

Dog vaccinations are \$6 each. Other canine and feline vaccinations will be available; the cost of these vaccines will vary with each clinic.

"It is important to vaccinate our pets for the protection of our families, neighbors and pets," said Melissa Martel, director of the Department of Health & Human Services Division of Environmental Health (DEH). "Rabies is always present in the wildlife population throughout our county, especially in skunks, bats and foxes."

Dogs are required by state law to be vaccinated at three months, with a booster one year later and then every three years thereafter, she said. Cats are not required by law to be vaccinated. However, it is highly recommended as they frequently interact with wildlife.

"If an unvaccinated pet (dog or cat) comes in contact with a rabid or suspected rabid animal, the owner has two options, immediately vaccinate and confine the pet in strict isolation for six months or voluntarily euthanize the pet," Martel said.

People exposed to a rabid animal or potentially rabid animal must undergo multiple medical treatments costing several thousand dollars.

The Humboldt-Del Norte Veterinary Medical Association rabies clinic schedule in Northern Humboldt is:

- **Saturday, May 30, 10 a.m. to noon** at Broadway Animal Hospital, 3700 Broadway in Eureka.
 - **Thursday, June 4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.** at Sunny Brae Animal Clinic, 900 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata.
 - **Wednesday, June 10 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.** at Eureka Veterinary Hospital, 433 Broadway, Eureka.
 - **Saturday, June 13 from 10 to 11 a.m.** at Redwood Animal Hospital, 1585 School Rd., McKinleyville
 - **Saturday, June 13 from noon to 1 p.m.** at Myrtle Avenue Veterinary Hospital, 2715 Hubbard Lane, Eureka.
 - **Wednesday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** at Arcata Animal Hospital, 1300 Giuntoli Lane.
- Rabies prevention measures include:
- Avoid contact with wild animals, including feral cats. Do not encourage them around your home by feeding them.
 - Report aggressive wild animals and stray animals to local law enforcement.
 - Vaccinate dogs, cats and select livestock against rabies. Keep vaccinations current.
 - Obtain medical care promptly if bitten by any animal.
 - Report bites from domestic animals to county or city animal control and bites from wild animals to DEH.
 - For schools and daycares, add policy and procedures for handling stray or wild animals. Instruct children to keep away and report them to an adult.
- Questions about rabies can be directed to DEH at (707) 445-6215 or toll-free at 1-800-963-9241.

Young Sherlock among those seeking homes

Thank you to everyone who made the Spring Bling for the Beasts sale a fantastic success! It was a full day of fun.

Companion Animal Foundation is up to its whiskers in kittens! Two mama cats have litters of five (still too young to be played with), and eight slightly older kittens are prancing around the adoption room. We also have one puppy left – Sherlock.

Whether you're looking for a puppy or a kitten, visit the Sunny Brae thrift store (88 Sunny Brae Center)

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and check out our Facebook page for photos. All animals at CAF are spayed/neutered and up-to-date on routine vaccinations prior to adoption.

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Sherlock

Hot Diggity dog! Two tongue-lolling treasures!

Odie is a young male Pit Bull Terrier mix, approximately a year old. He could have some hound in the mix as well, based on his lanky physique and long legs. Odie is tan and white with a lovely soft coat. This happy dog loves everybody – people, dogs, even cats!

Odie is happy to go for a walk, play in the play yard or just relax in the sunshine with a friend. He did very well on the shelter's cat test; he was curious about the cat but not aggressive toward it at all. Odie walks pretty well on the leash and is ready and eager to learn more obedience skills when he goes home with his forever family. He would love the opportunity to show off his charms to you!

Meet Odie at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. Odie is neutered, micro-chipped and current on his vaccinations. More information



Odie

about Odie or other animals at the shelter is available at (707) 840-9132. Another young dog looking for a forever home is Diggity. Diggity was scared in the shelter but warmed right up to some new acquaintances when treats were offered. Once Diggity relaxed, his happy side came out and his cute, curly tail just wouldn't stop wagging!

Diggity is a small lab mix, also right about a year old. He is black with a white blaze on his chest. Diggity seems to be friendly around other dogs and hasn't had the opportunity to meet the cats yet. He would like to be in a quieter environment than the shelter. Redwood

Pals Rescue is looking for a foster or adoptive home for him where he can become more confident and self-assured.

So many of our dogs really shine once they are in a more comfortable environment. If you think you might be able to offer a temporary or permanent home to Diggity, please contact Redwood Pals at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692.



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CORDIAL CONVERSATION The Arcata Police Department made friends with Farmers' Marketers Saturday morning by holding "Coffee With A Cop" on the Plaza's northwest quadrant. Chatting amicably while enjoying coffee and conversation above are Sue Kent-Stuard, Peggy Grossman, Sgt. Brian Hoffman and stunt trombonist Gordon Johnson. "The program aims to advance the practice of community policing through improving relationships between police officers and community members one cup of coffee at a time," said an APD announcement.

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Priceless Indian baskets stolen from UIHS – possible reward for recovery

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – In the early morning hours of Thursday, May 14, United Indian Health Services, Inc. (UIHS) suffered a major break-in at Potawot Health Village, 1600 Weeot Way in Arcata.

Nine traditional baskets were stolen from one of the hallway display cases.

The baskets were provided to UIHS by the Stebbins Family for permanent display. They are estimated to be from early 1900s.

These traditional items are priceless, and have been at UIHS since 2003.

The baskets are a part of local Indian heritage, values and traditions.

UIHS said its interest lies with recovering these baskets and bringing them home because of the vital role they play in the com-



STOLEN ANTIQUITIES The traditional Indian baskets. PHOTOS COURTESY UIHS

munity.

A reward will be considered for the return of these items.

Anyone with information on

the stolen baskets is asked to call Arcata Police at (707) 822-2428 or Sherri Provolt, UIHS CEO at (707) 825-5000.

Carbon monoxide alarm alerts sleeping G Street residents to apt. fire

ARCATA FIRE

ARCATA – On Sunday, May 17 at 3:31 a.m., Arcata Fire responded to a possible structure fire located in a four-plex apartment in the 80 block of G Street. Firefighters arrived and contacted three residents outside the building. Smoke was visible throughout the apartment.

Firefighters entered the apartment and found a

smoldering fire in the corner of one bedroom. They quickly extinguished the burning material and removed the smoke from the building.

The fire started as a result of combustible materials being stored against a heater. While investigating the fire, firefighters found that the hallway smoke alarm had been removed.

"Fortunately for the tenants, their carbon monoxide alarm activated and woke them up," said Chief Desmond Cowan. "It's absolutely crucial that people have working smoke alarms in their homes. Without the carbon monoxide alarm sounding, this fire could have ended in a real tragedy."

Two engines and a ladder truck with six firefighters and one chief officer responded to the incident. No injuries were reported and the damage is unknown at this time.

U.S. COAST GUARD TO THE ROCKY RESCUE



RESCUE The Coast Guard copter approaches the stranded hiker. PHOTO COURTESY USCG

ARCATA FIRE

DAMNATION CREEK – At 10:36 a.m. on Wednesday, May 13, the U.S. Coast Guard received a request for assistance from the National Park Service to assist a hiker trapped on a cliff one-quarter of a mile north of Damnation Creek, south of Crescent City.

Two Coast Guard MH-65D helicopters, who were already in the air conducting surf rescue training near the mouth of Humboldt Bay, were diverted to Damnation Creek, where they located a 29-year-

old woman who was clinging to the cliff side 150 feet above the beach.

Utilizing vertical surface rescue techniques, Rescue Swimmer Adam Carr was lowered by Flight Mechanic Justin Leddon to the woman. She had spent the night on the cliff and was suffering from exhaustion and exposure.

The crew of 6558, piloted by Commander Kevin Barres and Lieutenant Josh Smith, successfully hoisted the woman into the helicopter and delivered her to awaiting park rangers at the Crescent City airport.



Jonathan Marcus Werdal

BE WARY OF WERDAL

HSUPD

HUMBOLDT STATE – University Police are asking the HSU community to be cautious of Jonathan Marcus Werdal, who is the subject of a restraining order. Werdal has been on campus trying to contact the protected person, an HSU student.

Werdal is a 24-year-old white, male, 6 feet 1 inch tall, 180 lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes. He has been known to wear military fatigues.

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Reported rockin' robber caves to crowbar

MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – A McKinleyville resident with a criminal record allegedly tried to rob a gas station last week while wielding a melon-size rock, but instead got bashed in the head with a crowbar by the clerk.

Humboldt

County Sheriff's deputies were called to the attempted robbery Tuesday, May 12 at 2:20 p.m. at the 76 gas station on Central Avenue at Reasor Road in McKinleyville.

A clerk said that a male subject, later identified as 35-year-old Jason Edward Balke from McKinleyville, had entered the store with white fabric, possibly a ban-



Jason Balke

dana, covering his face. Balke was also wearing a green jacket with a black, hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans.

The suspect had entered the gas station and walked up to cash register carrying a melon-sized "river rock" about six to eight inches in diameter. The clerk said the suspect said "I need the money, give me the money."

The clerk said that at first

he thought the suspect was joking. The clerk said he accidentally locked himself out of the cash register, which agitated the suspect, who struck the glass counter with the rock, shattering it. When the suspect became distracted by a customer and turned around, the clerk grabbed a crowbar from behind the counter and he struck the suspect in the head.

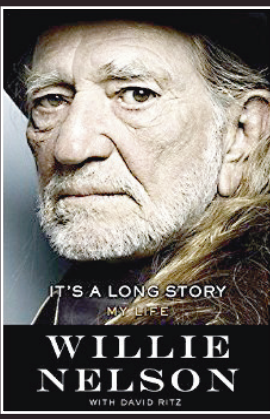
Balke ran out of the store and rode off on a silver bicycle west on Reasor Road without taking anything from the store. Deputies soon located a suspect matching the description in a field at the intersection of Park and B avenues.

The deputies saw a silver bicycle lying next to the suspect. The suspect appeared to be changing his clothes, which matched the description given by the clerk. The suspect was identified as Balke, and was detained by the deputies. They found one gram of methamphetamine in his pocket.

Balke was then placed under arrest on suspicion of attempted armed robbery and for possession of methamphetamine. He was taken to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility with bail set at \$50,000.

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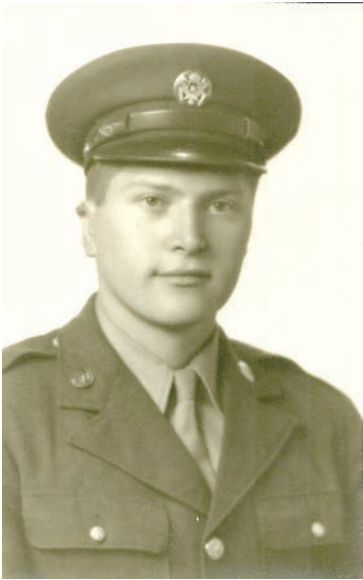
Glenn Saunders lived a life of service and kindness to others. He served his country in World War II; he helped numerous individuals through mentoring and charity and he served his beloved city of Trinidad in many elected positions. Glenn, along with his wife, Janis, left a lasting legacy by donating land and funds for the Trinidad Museum, Trinidad Library and Saunders Park. Through the years, he affectionately earned titles such as “the Godfather of Trinidad,” “King of the Hill,” and “Mr. Trinidad.”

Glenn was born in Eureka on Aug. 19, 1924. He attended Trinidad Grammar School and was a member of the Arcata High School Class of 1942. He attended Humboldt State College and then went into the Army, serving in New Zealand, New Hebrides, New Caledonia and New Guinea from 1943 to 1946. As a Technical Sergeant, he served as a meat and dairy inspector and cared for animals after taking a 12-week veterinary course.

After the war, he attended the University of California, Davis with the intent of becoming a veterinarian. However, he became frustrated with the wait times due to the influx of so many returning servicemen. It was at this point he decided to return to Trinidad to work for his father in the grocery business, located at the northeast corner of Main St. and Patrick’s Point Drive.

Glenn married Janis Jean Moore of Eureka on Oct. 28, 1951 in Crescent City. They remained in Trinidad and worked together in the store while raising their three children.

In 1953, Glenn took over ownership of Saunders Market at the original location, becoming the third generation of Trinidad grocers. In 1963, he completed the construction of the new store and post office in their



present location; and later, in 1978, completed the construction on the rest of the current shopping center. Glenn and Janis continued to work in the grocery business until their retirement in 1982.

Stricken with polio in 1956, Glenn spent two months in the hospital in quarantine. At this time, he was Trinidad Water Commissioner. Upon his release from the hospital, Glenn had two citizens carry him up Luffenholtz Creek to check the water levels for a water plant funding meeting in Sacramento. He later attended the meeting, helping to secure the funding for the city. He was forced to take a year off from the grocery business to undergo physical therapy and to relearn how to walk. After recovering, he maintained a strict exercise program for the remainder of his life.

Glenn served the city of Trinidad twice as mayor. He was also cemetery commissioner, water commissioner and volunteer fire chief. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Lions Club of Trinidad, the Elks Club and the Native Sons of the Golden West. He belonged to the Six Rivers Lodge No. 106, Free and Accepted Masons, who awarded him the prestigious Hiram Award in 2001. In addition, he belonged to the Aahmes Redwood Shrine Club and was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason as well as a member of the Ingomar Club. Glenn was

also a founding member of both the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce and the Trinidad Volunteer Fire Department.

He was predeceased by his parents, Moses and Mae (Chaffey) Saunders of Trinidad; his paternal grandparents, Ira and Elizabeth (Watson) Saunders of Stockton; his maternal grandparents, William and May (McConaha) Chaffey of Arcata; his brothers-in-law, John Tulley and James Moore; his sister-in-law, Pat (Moore) Clark; and an infant son, Kent Richard

Saunders.

Glenn is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Janis Jean (Moore) Saunders; his sons, Steven (Kelly Mitton) and Larry (Christa); his daughter, Gail (Mitch Ward); his sister, Beth (Saunders) Tulley; his grandchildren, Raquel and David Saunders; Melissa Saunders; Susie, Chris, and Vanessa Babot; nieces and nephews, Janet Tulley Eldridge and Tom Tulley; Paul, Thomas, and Sandra Clark; Gil, John, and Johanna Moore; numerous cousins, and special family member, Martha Saunders. Glenn is also survived by numerous special friends.

The family would like to acknowledge the following for their loving care: Dr. Marcelle Mahan and Kate Vogelsang, Mad River Home Health, Timber Ridge/Renaissance of McKinleyville, Hospice of Humboldt, Visiting Angels, Rocio Hernandez and especially grandson Chris Babot for his extraordinary role as afternoon and nighttime caregiver.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, May 24 at 10 a.m. at Saunders Park in Trinidad.

The family requests no flowers. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Glenn and Janis Saunders’ Community Fund at Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Rd., Bayside, CA, 95524 or Hospice of Humboldt, 2010 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA, 95501 or a charity of your choice.

Barbara LuAun Estes



Barbara LuAun Estes (Bleakney) died of natural causes on Oct. 2, 2014 in Bisbee, Ariz., surrounded by family. Barbara was born on Nov. 24, 1926 in Walla Walla, Wash., and attended local schools in Portland, Ore. She married Edward E. Estes in Yuma, Ariz., on March 1, 1946, and eventually settled in McKinleyville,

where they raised their six children.

One of Barbara’s greatest sources of pride was the fact all of her children honorably served in the U.S. military, and successfully completed their postsecondary educations. Upon Edward’s death in 2004, Barbara relocated to Bisbee, Ariz., where she lived the remainder of her life under the care of her eldest daughter, Kelly P. Estes.

Barbara was predeceased by her husband, Edward, on Nov. 24, 2004, son Patrick M. Estes and grandson Patrick P. Estes. She is survived by her daughters Kelly and Mary E. Depue (Estes) and David W. of Broad Run, Vir., and sons Thomas E. and Ruth Estes of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; James N. and Lezlie Estes of Fredericksburg, Vir.; and William J. and Laura Estes of Naperville, Ill. Surviving grandchildren include Patrick “Alex” Estes of Tucson, Ariz.; Lindsey and Blake Estes of Fortuna; Zachary and Sophie Depue of Broad Run, Vir.; and Dominique and Angela Estes of Naperville, Ill.

Per Barbara’s wishes there was no formal funeral service. She and Edward will be interred together at a place and time to be determined.

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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
P.O. BOX 423
ARCATA, CA 95521
DAVID K. BETHUY
2475 NORTHBANK RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/DAVID BETHUY, PRINCIPLE/OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 24, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00253

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

DMC CONSTRUCTION
1834 CENTRAL AVE., STE. A
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
DANIEL P. MARSH
2238 ELIZABETH RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/DANIEL P. MARSH, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 27, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00268

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

NEW GROWTH CONSULTING
1768 MYGINA AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
ADAM N. RALEIGH
1768 MYGINA AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/ADAM RALEIGH, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 04, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00270

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

HONEST HUMBOLDT HONEY HANDS
2905 ST. LOUIS RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
JESSE A. LINDER
400 BANKS ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110
ANTHONY ASCENCIO
400 BANKS ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/JESSE A. LINDER, PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 04, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Z. HALMAN DEPUTY
5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00271

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

TERP TECH GLASS
550 S. G ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
JESSE A. LINDER
400 BANKS ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JESSE A. LINDER, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 04, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Z. HALMAN DEPUTY
5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ANDREW KROEMER
CASE NO.: PR150117
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ANDREW KROEMER aka ANDREAS KROEMER
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DENISE KROEMER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate

requests that: DENISE KROEMER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JUNE 11, 2015
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2)

60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: JANNIE GALE GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS STREET
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
5/13, 5/20, 5/27

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME DERRICK CARL ANDREWS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV150272
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner DERRICK CARL ANDREWS has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: DERRICK CARL ANDREWS to Proposed name RATA BEY MENIOOH.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least

two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: JUNE 15, 2015
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: APR. 30, 2015
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 3rd day of JUNE 2013 at 9 a.m. Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata (corner of 5th and K).

#12 Steve Addison
#95 Jon Beers
#120 Michael Turner
#218 Sabina Doolan
5/20, 5/27

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: SEQUOIA HARE
Case No.: JV150039
1. To Elizabeth Rose Company and anyone claiming to be a parent of Sequoia Shawna Elizabeth Hare born on 2/9/2015 at wooded area, 3300 Broadway, Eureka, Humboldt County, California.
2. A hearing will be held on August 3, 2015 at 8:30

a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
KAREN J. ROEBUCK, ACTING ASSISTANT COUNTY COUNSEL #160915
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: MAY 6, 2015
Clerk, by Kerri L. Keenan, Deputy
5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

SUMMONS ON FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT
CASE NUMBER: DR150078

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: KENNETH WAYNE VINCENT, individually and as Trustee of the Kenneth Vincent Revocable Trust dated October 8, 2012
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: STOKES, HAMER, KAUFMAN & KIRK, LLP
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless

you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is: HUMBOLDT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is:
Chris Johnson Hamer (SBN 105752)
381 Bayside Road, Suite A
Arcata, CA 95521
STOKES, HAMER, KAUFMAN & KIRK, LLP
707-822-1771 phone
DATE: MAY 04 2015
Clerk, by Natashe S. Kerri L. Keenan, Deputy
5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF THE ARCATA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT REGARDING THE PARCEL TAX SENIOR EXEMPTION
An exemption from the Arcata Elementary School District's parcel tax is available to eligible senior citizens or persons receiving Supplemental Security Income, who reside in the property they own located within the boundary of the school district, as follows: "Parcels owned and occupied by (1) persons who are 65 years or older, and (2) persons who receive Supplemental Security Income ("SSI") for a disability (regardless of age), may apply to the District for an exemption from the property tax." Property owners who wish to apply for the 2015-16 fiscal year must complete and return the form to Parcel Tax Exemption, Arcata Elementary School District, 1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata, CA 95521. Applications are available from the Arcata Elementary School District office. Applications must be returned by June 30, 2015 in order to receive the exemption for the 2015-16 fiscal year. Property owners with questions regarding the senior exemption process or who want to confirm that their application has been received may call (800) 273-5167. 5/20



BIKE BONANZA Arcata's Bike To Work Day got off to a nourishing start May 14 at the Arcata Co-op's energizer station, above, with Co-op's Ellie Christensen, Transportation Safety Committee Chair Melanie Williams, Co-op's Brenda Harper and Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuter Rick Gustafson. At noon, bicyclists rallied on the Plaza, below. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

BIKE MONTH HUMBOLDT EUREKA – Thursday, May 21 is Eureka Bike to Work Day, so gear up for events planned throughout the Humboldt Bay region. Start at the Northcoast Co-op's morning energizer station, where cyclists wearing helmets will get free hot drinks, snacks and bike tune-ups from 7 to 9 a.m.

Then, join the crowd on two wheels for a rally at noon at the Old Town Gazebo for the Bike to Work Day rally. Meet fellow cyclists, enter free prize drawings, learn bike safety skills, and show community support for the bicycle as a fun and inexpensive transportation choice.

Join the Scavenger Hunt by Bike, Friday, May 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the Old Town Gazebo. Explore Old Town and the Eureka Waterfront on this alley-cat style ride. Be ready to explore new sites and challenge your creativity on this fun, family-friendly social ride. Bring a bike, helmet, and if you dare, dress in your best 1980s aerobic gear. Starts and ends at the Old Town Gazebo. humbike.org, (707) 269-2061



NATURE CENTER VOLUNTEERING Love gardening? Friends of the Dunes seeks volunteers to help maintain the native landscaping around the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila today, May 20 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Help with weeding on the green roof is especially needed. Volunteers will be trained to recognize native and non-native plants, and can then come out during times that best fit their schedule. Bring gloves if you have them and come dressed for the weather. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

AUDUBON MARSH TOUR Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, May 23. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Gary Friedrichsen in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, May 23 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Ken Burton at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the birds, plants, and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

HBNWR TOUR Join a Friends of the Dunes natural-

ist for a guided tour of the Ma-le'l Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, May 24 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. This site features freshwater and saltwater marshes, a coastal forest, large open dunes and a skeleton forest. Meet at the Ma-le'l North parking lot, off of Young Lane in Manila. For more information or to reserve a spot, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.

SLOW SPEED MARSH WALK On Tuesday, May 26 at 2 p.m., Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours. The tour will last 45 to 60 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable for attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie. Meet at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month. Call leader Jane Wilson at (707) 822-3475 with any questions.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, May 30 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Jane Wilson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

Mck Ecoclub helps students visit RN&SP

REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS CRESCENT CITY – Redwood National and State Parks is one of 65 national parks selected to receive a 2015 Ticket to Ride grant from the National Park Foundation, the official charity of America's national parks.

The grant will be used to bring approximately 220 students from Alice Birney Elementary School in Eureka to the parks where they will spend a day hiking, learning about redwood forests, and having fun outdoors.

Now in its third year, the Ticket to Ride program provides the much-needed funds to make national park field trips possible for schools across the country. "We know that one of the greatest barriers keeping America's youth from visiting their national parks is access to transportation," said Neil Mulholland, president and

CEO of the National Park Foundation. "Through our Ticket to Ride program, we eliminate that barrier and open up a world of experiential learning in our nation's largest classrooms – our national parks – and help inspire stewardship of these treasured places."

Redwood National and State Parks teamed up with the Bilingual McKinleyville Ecoclub to secure the grant and put together a memorable field trip.

The Alice Birney students will come up in groups of two classes over four days for ranger-guided hikes, a chance to become Junior Ranger, field games and activities and a fully catered picnic.

Ecoclub members, themselves elementary students, have worked hard over the past few months arranging logistics, planning activities and preparing to

lead all the fun for their fellow Humboldt County students.

"2016 is the National Park Service's 100th anniversary and the theme 'Find Your Park' was selected to celebrate the milestone. We especially want young people to discover the parks near their homes and make them their own. Hopefully, this opportunity will let some local students learn about Redwood National and State Parks and want to come back," said Keith Bensen, park biologist and grant leader.

For the full list of park grantees and their projects, visit the Ticket to Ride page on the National Park Foundation website. For more information on the National Park Foundation and how to support and protect America's national parks, visit nationalparks.org. For more information on the National Park Service, visit nps.gov.

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